

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE  
IN SESSION THIS WEEK

The 42nd Annual Institute Opened Monday  
Morning With an Interesting Program  
for the Entire Session.

Largely Attended by County Teachers—  
Good Instructors—The Registration.

The 42nd session of the Hocking Co. Teachers' Institute opened auspiciously on Monday morning of this week. There were 162 teachers registered on the first day.

The first session was opened by the President, Mr. Harsh, followed by song service, conducted by Mrs. Yerges, and scripture reading and prayer by Prof. Richardson. The teachers were all pleased to see Mrs. Yerges back again and her work is as instructive and pleasing as it has been at previous institutes.

Mr. Richardson had the first number on the program and was given the "glad hand" as he is a great favorite with the teachers of Hocking Co. He took up the subject of Primary Methods in Arithmetic. He remarked that he was always pleased with the Hocking Co. Institutes, as there seemed always so much hustle and go about them. He illustrated the idea by the story of the boy who was in the habit of loafing down town at night. He had to pass a graveyard on his way down town and his parents conceived the idea of scaring him. So the father dressed in a white sheet and waited at the graveyard for the boy. The boy came along whistling to keep up his courage, but when he saw the ghost approaching with outstretched arms, he turned and fled with the ghost after him. The boy ran until his legs gave out from under him and he fell in a heap. The ghost hovered over him and remarked in a deep guttural voice, "Well, we were going some, eh?" "Yes," gasped the boy, "and as soon as I get my breath, we'll go some more." He expressed the hope that the Institute would keep on going "some." He emphasized the importance of the three R's, which has been more or less obscured by the fads and fancies of some (?) educators. He believes in the natural development of the child's powers and spoke disappointingly of the fads which have been carried to excess, such as cardboard work, basket making and whittling sticks, etc. His remarks were enthusiastically received by the teachers.

Prof. Biery was next introduced and soon made a good impression. His subject was "A latent power of the Teacher." Mr. Biery said he wished to leave an idea with the teachers. He told of traveling with a companion who was a great mind reader. While on a journey they noticed an individual whose features proclaimed him to be a Jew.

Mr. Biery's companion declared he could read the Jew's mind. Approaching the person, the mind reader said, "I'll bet you a dollar I can tell you what you are thinking about." The Jew comprehending the situation, said, "Alright, I bet you." "Well," remarked Mr. Biery's companion, "you are a merchant; you are going to Montreal to buy a stock of goods. You are going to buy a large stock of goods as cheaply as you can; you are going to have them invoiced at double the price you pay, then you are going to take them home and have them insured and then you are going to have a fire." The Jew had been listening very carefully and at the word "fire" his face brightened and reaching into his pocket he handed the mind reader a dollar. "Well, now, didn't I read your mind alright?" "No," said the Jew, "you didn't, but you gave me a brilliant idea."

"We think in images" said Mr. Biery, "and there are different kinds of images, the visual by the eye, the olfactory through the sense of smell, the auditory through the sense of hearing, the gustatory through the sense of taste. The most important is the visual image." He emphasized the importance of forming correct visual images. Prof. Biery's talk was well received by the teachers.

Prof. Martzoff was then introduced and in his usual felicitous manner expressed his delight at being able to be present and look in upon their "show." He said he was not like the man who approached the ticket agent of a show and laid down his fifty cents. "What's that for?" asked the agent. "I want a ticket" replied the man. "You can't get into this show," replied the agent. "Why not?" he asked. "Because you're drunk" was the reply. "Why" said the man, "if I was drunk I wouldn't want to see your old show."

Mr. Martzoff is deservedly popular with the teachers of Hocking county. He is a pleasing speaker and when he faces an audience of admiring teachers the eloquence oozes from him just as natural as the "otter" of roses from the otter.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

After chorus singing, Prof. Biery took up the subject of "Good Reading." He agreed with Mr. Richardson in importance of the three R's and declared that the greatest was reading. He illustrated his work by blackboard drawing, which is very effective. Reading is the "Key to all Knowledge." It is one of the most difficult branches for the teacher to handle properly. He said the old maxim, "Never tell the child anything that it can be led to find out for itself," was false and misleading. Mr. Biery gave some very practical ideas on good reading.

Mr. Richardson followed on the subject of school management. His remarks were eminently practical, dealing with problems which constantly face the teacher. He decried the unnatural punishment of the child such as were in vogue years ago, and strange to say still used by some of the teachers stuck around in the hills of Hocking county. The punishment should be a natural sequence of the wrong doing. However, he is opposed to abolishment of corporal punishment, believing that there are times when the birch is the only effective means.

Every teacher, though, must solve for herself the problems that confront her.

Mr. Richardson's talk was pregnant with practical points and he left the subject with the declaration "That constant vigilance is the price of good government."

Mr. Kemper made a few remarks showing a deplorable condition of affairs in some townships. He had been informed that at one place a teacher had been hired for \$27.50 per month. In another township the teachers were hired for seven months and in one other township the teachers were forced to sign a contract to do the janitor work for 50 cents.

If boards of education were as ingenious at devising plans for aiding the teachers as they are in those for evading the laws of the state of Ohio, the schools would be in a much better condition and the teacher would receive a compensation more in accordance with the importance of the work.

## TUESDAY MORNING.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Supt. Grady, of Nelsonville. "Infections" was the first subject by Prof. Biery. Mr. Biery dwelt on the importance of punctuation. He created quite an interest on the part of the teachers. Getting the thought is the fundamental idea of punctuation and infection. Simplicity is the great criterion of the orator and the author. The Bible is the greatest work on punctuation in the world. Mr. Biery ranked Tennyson's works as next in correct punctuation. He said he was one of those cranks who still think McGuffey's old Readers were the best that have ever been printed. Prof. Biery gave the following rules for infection differing materially from

the ones usually given in the text books. "Mental tension causes rising infection." "Mental satisfaction allows falling infection." Mr. Biery's lecture was well received.

"Judge" Richardson followed with his subject of "Methods in Arithmetic," which he proceeded to elucidate in his usual concise manner. He said that practical teaching depends upon the viewpoint; the banker insisting on the importance of computing interest and discount, the carpenter on mensuration, etc. Definitions should not be learned until their meaning is clear to the pupil. Mr. Richardson insists on learning the definitions as given in the texts, as they are the products of master-mind and worded in a concise and correct form. He believes that there is too much Arithmetic taught in the schools because public sentiment so demands.

Mr. J. H. Rainsburger was introduced and spoke in behalf of the Ohio Teachers' Federation.

Then followed a round table discussion on the subject "Should the certificates of teachers who sign illegal contracts be revoked?" Mr. Kane spoke on the Negative side followed by Mr. Emmons and Mr. Schall on the affirmative. The latter gentleman voiced the sentiments of the teachers in general. There seems to be a strong sentiment against the teachers signing illegal contracts. Mr. Schall very earnestly declared that he had left his 160 acre farm rather than teach school under an illegal contract. He said he had become a martyr to education. It is the opinion of your correspondent that all teachers who are earnestly engaged in the work of teaching are martyrs. Why anyone should leave a farm to engage in teaching at \$40 per month to support a family is a profound mystery to your humble servant.

Mr. Schall neglected to explain why certain teachers had gone down into Ward township and hired to teach for from \$5 to \$15 less than had been paid the teachers of last year, some of whom had applied for their schools at the same price as last year. Your correspondent would condemn the teacher who would agree to teach for \$35 where others demand \$40, which the law allows, but he cannot see wherein lies the difference between this teacher and the one who will teach for less than the established price in some other township, in order to get another teacher's position. The law establishes a minimum price of \$40 and anyone who has taught in Ward township knows that \$40 in a rural community is better wages than \$50 in a mining town. Your correspondent recognizes the right of teachers to teach for whatever wages they please, if legally hired, but still is unable to see any difference in principle in the above case. The discussion was left for another period, and the Institute adjourned for noon.

Mr. Biery's subject was Chalk modeling. This work is different from ordinary institute work and became very interesting to the teachers. Mr. Biery is an expert with the crayon and he spoke convincingly of the importance of drawing in educational work. Prof. Biery gave, as the secrets of drawing, "Have a clear visual image." "See the picture on the canvas and trace the outlines." Story-telling is beginning to take an important place in education. Prof. Biery told a story of two frogs named "Kicks" and "Kacks" and illustrated it by drawings on the board. The teachers were profoundly moved by the sad fate of "Kicks" and "Kacks."

Prof. Richardson followed with a lecture on Literary Development. The object of study is intellectual growth. The mind should not be burdened with facts. Knowledge must be correlated; a person cannot remember many unrelated facts. Nothing once well known can be forgotten. Mr. Richardson is thoroughly at home in the literary world and his work along this line is very able and entertaining.

A baseball game was played between the Logan High School team and a team of teachers. Batteries for Logan—Warner and Joy; for the teachers: Hilliard and Frasure. The game was hotly contested, ending in a victory for the teachers by a score of 7 to 5.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Music conducted by Mrs. Yerges.

Prof. Coultrap, of Athens, was introduced and made one of the most practical talks of the Institute. He said there was something more in teaching than imparting knowledge. His ideas of dealing with the "bad" boy of the school were fine. He would not turn out of school any boy, believing that he would do more harm out of school than he would in school. He said that he had been often censured for not being more drastic in his treatment of bad boys, but he was proud of the fact that during his 30 years of school work he had never expelled a pupil. He recounted several experiences of his own in dealing with the "bad" boy and gave suggestions that will be of great practical value to the teacher. He declared that he would never ask a child to do what he would not do himself.

Prof. Biery then gave a lecture on Black-board drawing which was very interesting. Prof. Biery introduced a novelty into his work. He proposed to give a prize for the best drawing done by one of the teachers. The drawing to be arranged in a row around the room and numbered so no one would know whose work of (?) art it was and then by vote of the teachers decide which one deserved the prize. What the Prof. proposes to do with these works of art was not clearly set forth.

Intermission of ten minutes was allowed, after which Prof. Richardson took up Race Migration, past and present. This is one of his best lectures and was greatly appreciated by the teachers.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

Institute was opened by chorus singing led by Mrs. Yerges. Prof. C. J. Biery gave the first address upon "Subordination" which was a continuation of his address of the day before upon "Infections." The principal emphasis was laid upon the correct expression of the printed page in reading. Prof. Richardson then gave a discussion of a few short poems which was very well received. The last address was a talk upon "The Ohio Teacher Reading Circle Work," after which Prof. Grady, of Logan, was elected secretary of "The Ohio Teacher Reading Circle" for this county. The Institute was then adjourned. A. B. C.

## CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

## ENROLLMENT

Ida Eickell, Logan.  
Mrs. Lawrence Yerges, Logan.  
Estella Strentz, Logan.  
Anna M. Keller, Logan.  
Nellie B. Stiers, Haydensville.  
Iva Tipton, Murray City.  
Adeline Wein, Murray City.  
Grace Snyder, Murray City.  
Ethel Stitt, Orliston.  
Martha Herrold, Nelsonville.  
Florence M. Goodwin, New Plymouth.  
Dora Nell Green, Logan.  
Emma Downey, Logan.  
Zada Sudlow, New Plymouth.  
Bess Ross, Carbonhill.  
Mary Murphy, Monday.  
Nelle Kerr, Murray City.  
Custa Donaldson, Sand Run.  
Teresa Murphy, Murray City.  
Mary J. Foster, Murray City.  
Carrie Griffin, Sand Run.  
Goldie Mumford, Gore.  
Sophronia Tucker, New Straitsville.  
Grace Stiles, New Straitsville.  
Alma Tom, Logan.  
Florence Terrell, Sand Run.  
Fannie Stone, Logan.  
Jessie Van Sickle, Logan.  
Minnie Van Sickle, Logan.  
Grace Stiles, Logan.  
Florence Woolery, Nelsonville.  
Estella Herrold, Nelsonville.  
Bessie Mowery, Logan.  
Grace Mowery, Logan.  
Ethel Hellyer, Logan.  
W. H. Rolsten, Logan.  
Clarence E. Allen, Orland.  
Harley Emmons, Logan.  
Herbert S. Ward, So. Bloomingville.  
D. C. Walker, Orland.  
J. A. Sudlow, New Plymouth.  
Clifford Jones, Nelsonville.  
J. C. Hilliard, South Perry.  
Chas. W. Shail, Logan.  
Jean Harper, Monday.  
A. Prudence Schall, Logan.  
Ethel Tammahill, Logan.  
Stella Fox, Logan.  
Nellie Bray, Logan.  
Agatha Fox, Logan.  
Lovie Mitchell, Logan.  
Bert Poling, Logan.  
Mary Malaffey, Lucetel.  
Nain Honnold, Greola.  
Georgia Hickman, Nelsonville.  
Kathryn D. Holt, Sand Run.  
Grace Devine, Sand Run.  
Nan McBride, Logan.  
Emma Westenslager, Logan.  
Grace Boarden, Logan.  
Nellie Boarden, Logan.  
Nellie G. Miller, Carbonhill.  
C. E. Griffith, Logan.  
C. W. Zeigler, Rockbridge.  
Bertha D. Keplar, Logan.  
May Sparrow, Logan.  
Etta Hannah, Sand Run.  
M. R. Weltner, Gibsonville.  
Jessie McGrady, Gibsonville.

DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL POPULARITY  
CONTEST ENDED WITH  
AWARDS LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Fierce, But Friendly Rivalry  
Results in a Great Verdict of



MISS CARRIE KENNARD  
who is in the lead of the Eleventh district with a total of 277,709 votes to her credit in the Columbus News great \$10,000 Prize and Popularity Contest.

Charles Emmons, Logan.  
Ruth Brooke, Logan.  
Louise Bright, Logan.  
Edna Wolfe, Logan.  
Minnie Moore, Logan.  
George D. Engle, Logan.  
C. A. Gruner, Logan.  
L. P. Mooney, Nelsonville.  
A. E. Archer, Laurelvillie.  
E. C. Floyd, Logan.  
Leafy Floyd, South Perry.  
Minnie McMillon, Logan.  
Emile A. Wolfe, Rockbridge.  
Carrie Skinner, Logan.  
Sara Woolley, Logan.  
Jeanetta Hartman, Logan.  
Mina Ethlyn Holt, Blatchford.  
Margaret Connor, Blatchford.  
Katharine Jones, Jacksonsville.  
Josie Baugh, Nelsonville.  
Lucy Harsh, Logan.  
Lulu Black, Nelsonville.  
Edna J. White, South Perry.  
Mary F. Lemon, Logan.  
Maisy M. White, South Perry.  
Estella Finney, East Liverpool.  
Mary McCray, Logan.  
E. C. Wharton, Monday.  
O. A. Butcher, Monday.  
Cyrus M. Terrell, Gore.  
John Hoy, Orland.  
W. P. Thrush, Orland.  
G. W. Shuck, Crooksville.  
Alma Poling, Haynes.  
Jessie McManigal, Logan.  
Rose N. White, Logan.  
Anna White, Logan.  
Nellie M. Finney, Haynes.  
Phillip Swackhammer, Hanes.  
Joanna A. Noonan, Logan.  
Sophia E. Smith, Logan.  
W. T. Poling, Logan.  
Vallie Wolfe, Logan.  
S. W. Hiles, Webb Summit.  
J. E. Frasure, Logan.  
J. C. Huls, Rockbridge.  
Ernie Wright, Logan.  
Edwin W. Barker, Logan.  
Edwin D. Conkle, Logan.  
Roy B. Funk, Logan.  
William H. Keck, So. Bloomingville.  
Reta Rossman, Logan.  
E. E. Mathias, Rockbridge.  
G. W. Myers, Rockbridge.  
Jessie Davis, Logan.  
A. R. Harsh, Logan.  
Boyd C. Azbell, Rockbridge.  
G. Otta Grady, Logan.  
Ruth C. Stilson, Logan.  
Fena Stedem, Logan.  
Clara B. Rulon, Logan.  
C. E. Blackston, Logan.  
W. W. Gordon, Logan.  
Grace Thurness, Logan.  
Della Gordon, Logan.  
W. P. Nelson, Logan.  
Selvia Reinette, Logan.  
Will Poling, Rockbridge.  
M. B. Hies, Orland.  
Roland Bright, Logan.  
Alma H. McCarthy, Logan.  
Amy McClelland, Laurelvillie.  
Iva B. Stump, Rockbridge.  
Ines Romel, Rockbridge.  
Alice Shisler, Laurelvillie.  
Ethel Sowders, Laurelvillie.  
Carrie Stilson, Logan.  
E. H. Duffey, Logan.  
A. M. Ellinger, Sugar Grove.  
Frank Poling, Logan.  
C. H. Carpenter, Enterprise.  
Eber Mowery, Logan.  
A. L. Kane, Rockbridge.  
Ida A. Gordon, So. Bloomingville.  
D. E. Harsh, Logan.  
Ella Rochester, Logan.  
F. A. Davis, Laurelvillie.  
M. Shaw, So. Bloomingville.  
J. H. Starkey, So. Bloomingville.  
J. F. Rider, Rockbridge.  
E. W. Cressap, Logan.  
M. C. Ross, New Plymouth.  
D. M. Heft, Logan.  
F. C. Campbell, Nelsonville.

Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock marked the close of the greatest newspaper circulation contest ever conducted in this part of the country. The judges, May D. V. Thurness, John C. Pettit and J. W. Gabriel met in the Court Room, unlocked the ballot box and canvassed the day's result and decided who were the winners in the contest which has aroused a great interest and produced magnificent results not only in Logan and Hocking county, but in a wide outside territory as well.

The Experts who have been conducting the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL contest—men who have been in hundreds of similar undertakings for newspapers in all parts of the United States, unite in declaring they have never seen one in which there has been as fast and friendly rivalry between contestants, or in which such fine results have been obtained for a newspaper, as in the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL contest.

This they attribute to the popularity of the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL and the favorable attention it has attracted among Hocking county people, coupled with the high character and excellent standing of the contestants themselves.

Those who won did so purely because of their popularity and their energy. They achieved results for themselves and the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

The rewards held out in this contest for the workers have been more costly, more worth working for, than any offered in a newspaper contest heretofore. The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL popularity contest has indeed been notable, from whatever point it may be viewed.

Now that it is over, the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL desires to thank Logan and Hocking county people and those outside for the magnificent manner in which they have supported the contestants and incidentally the newspaper.

The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL proposes to show its appreciation by continuing to print the best and liveliest newspaper ever supplied the local field.

The popularity contest was inaugurated for a number of reasons, as stated at the time it began. Every newspaper desires as large a circulation as it can obtain. The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL desired a larger circulation than it had, though it was Logan's favorite advertising medium, for the reason that its following brought best results for the advertisers.

The contest would serve to bring the merits of the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL home to many people who otherwise might not know of them. It would, in short, be a test of DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL popularity. If

POPULARITY FOR NEWS-  
PAPER AND ITS CANDIDATES

The Democrat-Sentinel Management Thanks  
the Field for Magnificent Quality  
of its Support.

WINNERS OF THE GRAND PRIZES  
A. C. Stratton, Murray City..... 1,273,415  
L. L. Gage, City..... 877,405

WINNERS OF THE DISTRICT PRIZES  
Miss Margaret Cook, City..... 245,365  
C. M. James, City..... 201,760  
E. M. Kane, South Perry..... 105,355  
Frank Poling, Logan Route 2..... 49,310  
Miss Irma Crow, City..... 180,150

Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock marked the close of the greatest newspaper circulation contest ever conducted in this part of the country. The judges, May D. V. Thurness, John C. Pettit and J. W. Gabriel met in the Court Room, unlocked the ballot box and canvassed the day's result and decided who were the winners in the contest which has aroused a great interest and produced magnificent results not only in Logan and Hocking county, but in a wide outside territory as well.

The Experts who have been conducting the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL contest—men who have been in hundreds of similar undertakings for newspapers in all parts of the United States, unite in declaring they have never seen one in which there has been as fast and friendly rivalry between contestants, or in which such fine results have been obtained for a newspaper, as in the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL contest.

This they attribute to the popularity of the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL and the favorable attention it has attracted among Hocking county people, coupled with the high character and excellent standing of the contestants themselves.

Those who won did so purely because of their popularity and their energy. They achieved results for themselves and the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

The rewards held out in this contest for the workers have been more costly, more worth working for, than any offered in a newspaper contest heretofore. The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL popularity contest has indeed been notable, from whatever point it may be viewed.

Now that it is over, the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL desires to thank Logan and Hocking county people and those outside for the magnificent manner in which they have supported the contestants and incidentally the newspaper.

The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL proposes to show its appreciation by continuing to print the best and liveliest newspaper ever supplied the local field.

The popularity contest was inaugurated for a number of reasons, as stated at the time it began. Every newspaper desires as large a circulation as it can obtain. The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL desired a larger circulation than it had, though it was Logan's favorite advertising medium, for the reason that its following brought best results for the advertisers.

The contest would serve to bring the merits of the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL home to many people who otherwise might not know of them. It would, in short, be a test of DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL popularity. If

The popularity contest was inaugurated for a number of reasons, as stated at the time it began. Every newspaper desires as large a circulation as it can obtain. The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL desired a larger circulation than it had, though it was Logan's favorite advertising medium, for the reason that its following brought best results for the advertisers.

The contest would serve to bring the merits of the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL home to many people who otherwise might not know of them. It would, in short, be a test of DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL popularity. If

The popularity contest was inaugurated for a number of reasons, as stated at the time it began. Every newspaper desires as large a circulation as it can obtain. The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL desired a larger circulation than it had, though it was Logan's favorite advertising medium, for the reason that its following brought best results for the advertisers.

The contest would serve to bring the merits of the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL home to many people who otherwise might not know of them. It would, in short, be a test of DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL popularity. If

The popularity contest was inaugurated for a number of reasons, as stated at the time it began. Every newspaper desires as large a circulation as it can obtain. The DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL desired a larger circulation than it had, though it was Logan's favorite advertising medium, for the reason that its following brought best results for the advertisers.

The contest would serve to bring the merits of the DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL home to many people who otherwise might not know of them. It would, in short, be a test of DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL popularity. If

## South Perry S. S. Picnic.

The 17th. Annual Union Sunday School picnic given by the South Perry Sunday School will be held in McClelland's Grove, one mile west of South Perry, Wednesday, Sept. 1. All are invited to join in the picnic, especially those who are interested in Sunday School work are urged to be present at 10:30 at which time the different methods of S. S. management will be discussed by local and foreign workers. Hon. W. H. Radebaugh, of Lancaster, is to be with us and we urge for him a good audience at 10:30. The several schools are preparing music and it is hoped that this will be the most successful of all the picnics. This to be a picnic, so come with well filled baskets and enjoy a day in the woods.  
Committee.

## Gratitude.

We do not believe much in cards of thanks, for such things go without the saying, but as much as a boy is not born to us every day, to the contrary about once in a life time, therefore, in behalf of Mrs. Dollison, we do feel constrained to try to express our gratitude and appreciation of the kind wishes and God speeds that have come to us from many friends in the event of our boy coming to town on August 18. The mother and little fellow are doing fine.  
Editor.

## Amateur Night.

Tomorrow night—Friday—will be amateur night again at the Opera House Picture Show. A whole orchestra of mandolins, guitars, etc.—all home talent—is on and the music loving patrons of the picture show will be given a genuine treat.